LION AGAINST BULL.

Reviving the Terrible Sports of Ancient Rome in Texas.

A LION FIGHT.

A Bull Vanguishes a "Queen' of the Forest.

EXCITING SCENES.

A Dangerous Battle Expected To-Day.

[SY THESEBAPH TO THE HERAT.D.]

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 6, 1878. The first of a series or bull fights took place in this n to-day. Thousands of people were in attendance om points distant some twenty miles on each side of the river. The contests had been very extensively rtised and a deep interest created. The novelty to consist in the contact of African lion furious king of the forest would make short work of the ox, and exhibit how the animal captures and eats his victims in the desert. It was to be a re wival of the glorious sports of the Romans, representative of those bloody contests in the amphitheatre of the Colosseum before the Emperors of Rome. All the gladiatorial glamour was thrown around the events. The lion, infurtated by the shouting and demonstrations of the people, and gored by the crozed bull, was to seize and partly eat his Texan opponent in right

The announcement read thus:-- "The terrific con flict between lions and bulls, at San Antonio, com mences April 5. An encounter between a full grows African lioness and a wild Texas bull." Also, "a bull fight with six celebrated Mexican bull fighters. selected as the best in the country." Again, "at encounter between the full grown black maned lies Old George, the man enter, well known for fercotty, having killed his keeper in Tennessee two years ago, and a Texas buil, well known for his courage and agility. An immense tron den or care, forty feet in diameter, sixteen feet high, weighing 6,000 pounds has been constructed; this is to be surrounded by an immense amphitheatre 450 feet in circumference, with ample protection and with a capacity for seating

BETTING ON THE PIGETS.

Hundreds of people have paid daily visits to the animals, some coming from the heart of Mexico. The bulls are very wild, and some heavy bets have been made in their favor, the Mexicans generally being of the opinion that they will come off victorious in

For days past this place has seemed like a buge fair, so intent are the visitors on enjoying the sports. It was thought that the lioness might kill "her pected "his bull" would kill him. Facts are against

With reference to the Matador encounters the

Maxicons will not be allowed to shoot their buil. In order to win the prize they must throw him, then out him until he dies. Lassoes are prohibited. It is to be what te known to Mexicans as a hand and horn contest. It is just possible that several of these men will be killed if they adhere to the rules. As I have stated the bulls are very wild, and an old herder hero tells mo he would not face one of them in the ring for \$10,000

THE FIRST DAT'S SPORT,

Candor compels us to state that the first day's sport sidering the great expectations, was a rather tame affair. At four o'clock this afternoon a handsome well built Texan ball, with stout short horns, was turned into the large iron cage prepared for the occation. The lions sprang at the bars of their cages toared and glared at the bull, who went capering sround the edges of the inclosure, evidently not intimidated at the sight of the monarchs of Africa. At this moment the mind naturally reverted to the terrific scenes enacted in the Vespasian amphitmetr: of the fate of St. Martina, St. Ignatius, Potitius and the unnamed thousands of Christian men who fell victims in the arena to the brutal fanaticism of the victorious warriors to "make a Roman holiday."

. Shortly after four o'clock a lioness was let into the cage with the buil. She was full grown, but evidently old and emaciated. Several years ago she killed her keeper, and by hor appearance one would imagine she has been continually punished ever since. A small allowance of food and a good deal of the iron ro seems to have been her lot. People accustomed to the pretty, sleek, well fed animals in the zootogical department in Central Park would have looked with disdain upon this beroipe, if such a title can be given her. At first she seemed lame, but the limp appears to have been temporary only. THE COMBAT.

On entering the cage she sprang upon the bull, almost leaping over him. This was evidently in play, as she did not attempt to bite or scratch him. This first round was watched with breathless silence; but the crowd became disgusted when the animals separated and cantered off in opposite directions. After s lew minutes of quiet fun the buil began to watch the antics of his opponent as she rushed around the cage, and he charged at her furiously several times, She managed to escape him each time, however, for

shout five minutes. TOSSED IN THE AIR.

At length the bull made an extraordinary charge, and catching the lioness on his horns tossed her about six feet in the air, then inclining his head a little he caught her again on his horus as she camdown, twirled bor about in the air, and flung her some twenty feet away from him. The lioness fell to the ground like a log, and lay motioniess for about half a minute. She was stunned. When she recovered she glanced hastily at the buil, then dashed against the cage, as if she desired to escape. The bull, evidently desirous of completing his victory, again charged the unfortunate "queen," tossed her higher than before, and, as she fell, gored her almost to death. She was Aors de combat, and the bull, not having received a scratch, was let out of the arena. The lioness will die.

OLD GRONGE'S CHANCE.

To-morrow (Sunday) "Old George," the Hon, will attack the buil, and, as he nearly broke out of his care to get at the victorious native of Texas to-day, it is probable the fight will be long and fleros.

MISMATED.

MATRIMONIAL INVELICITIES OF MR. AND MRS BOSS-A TALE OF ALLEGED CHURLTY BY THE HUSBAND TOLD BY THE WIFE AND CORROBORATED BY THEIR SON.

POUGHEREPSIE, April 6, 1878. The divorce suit of Ross against Ross, brought in onsequence of the cruelty of the husband, was re-umed to-day, at Judge Nelson's office, before Referee in Fowler. Ex-Judge Charles Wheaton and John Nelson appeared for Mrs. Maria Louisa Ross, the ife, and Mr. Parsons, of New York, for William Ross, the husband. Mrs. Ross was recalled and questioned by Judge Wheaton. In addition to her previous stories of cruelty on the part of her husband she testified that he struck and pushed her several times, and was very angry. In July, 1877 she had been cleaning the refrigerator and the man brought in a big cake of ice. As he went out Mr. Ross came in and said something about the man, an pushed her sgainst the retrigerator and slapped her go up stairs and Mr. Ross met her and her and seized her by the hair and

go up stairs and Mr. Ross met her and struck her and seized her by the hair and pulled her down. One morning, five years ago, he came down stairs into the kitchen while shu was mixing bread and assumed a throatening attitude. She was alraid and told him not to strike her, but he did hit her in the face. One time he held a teapot over her head as if to scald her; that was when he was mixing dough. He held it close to her in a very angry and excited way. He had just taken it from the range. When he would pass her in the house he would push her against doors or anything else, and he was always very angry. He said one time, striking blows on the table, in the presence of herself and her son, "Ph sacrifice everything, my children and my money, if I can get rid of that damn b—n." This occurred several times.

DEFRIVED OF COMPORTS.

He teld her he ordered butchers and grocers to give her nothing unless he sent a written order, and she couldn't get anything without such order. When her third child, Anha, was born and during her illness upon that occasion she had not the necessaries for her comfort and no fire in her room. For the last twelve years they have seldon eaten at the sametable. When his mother was there he said once to ber, "if you are going to cat! shan't eat," and either he or she would leave the room. She has at times been in bodily loar of him. That was the case some twelve years ago, but since she has not been in so much lear, because, as she testified, "I got so I didn't care what did become of me." She has been in danger with him when he was in his excited moons. He would have a wild look in his face, and wisnever he appeared in her presence seemed to have a perfect harred of her.

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Mr. Parsons cross-examined the witness. She knew of nothing that caused him to be angry but his hatred of her; he told her she was no wile; that she made him unhappy in everything; said it seemed to be ner main object; said she set the entidrun and girls in the house against him, and said she had too much to do with the hired man, and he would never silow them to do anything about the house; the hired man there how reluces to obey her; he sent one man or two news for not obeying him on that score; his manner was always worke in the mersing; she thought he had remarkable health from the way he carried on; he said "it would be easy enough" to get rid of her if it wasn't for the money; she had a dry goods bill at Van Kleecke, shoe bill at Gilerafleeve's and hat bill at Edward van Kleecke's, also at Howard's drug store; had secounts with grocers and butcher at Hyde Park; he said be wasted the order system adopted because of the servants getting things irregularly; on more than one occasion when Mr. Ross' mother was angry at her for it; it was not in her power to got meat then or she would have get it; she had been refused groceries at the store of Mr. Vedder is an indirect way; he said to her, "I want to give you pre-cries, but I don't want lir. Ross to come here and cluste me."

William Ross, Jr., a son of the contestants, eigh-

"I want to give you greeries, but I don't want her. Ross to come here and abuse me."

A 80%'s testinour.

William Ross, Jr., a son of the contestants, eighteen years old, testified that in the last year he had lived at home but one year, but he had frequently been there. He said, I have seen acts of violence by father toward mother quits frequently. The draw was ten years ago; inther struck mother with his hand and knocked her in the shar; soon after he was whipping me with a black riding whip and she interfered and he struck her; have often seen him shove had push her; saw him shake mother by the fair in the hail; I was in the parlor playing upon the piano, and mother came in with a spot on her foce, and she went in the hail and then I heard her cry; listher stood on the first step of the staits and mother struck, and then he was going to strike me; I have beam him call her vie names; he called those names in the presence of the servants and children, and some in hims George's presence; it occurred quite frequently; they were used in an ugiy manner; lather thanks he obget to get \$20,000 for the place where he lives; mother has been living without father since Novembur last; rather has an toe house, and he says that in a good year becaght to receive \$4,000 from it.

Cross-cramined—Father has always thought I was in lengue with mother against him; I have always sided with mother egainst him; I have always sided with mother egainst him; I have always sided with mother against him; I have always sided with mother against him; I have always sided with mother gainst him; I have not her more interest.

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A CONTEST FOR SPOILS.

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE WORKING ITSELF INTO A PASSION OVER THE APPOINIMENT OF STATE PRISON GUARDS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] COLUMBUS Obto April 6 1878.

Another edition of the war on Governor Bishop and his special protege, Warden McWhorter, of the Peul tentiary, has broken out. Representative Tyler, of Wyandotte, a prominent democrat, to-day offered a lution in the House of Representatives which is full of business. Its preamble goes on to declare that it is currently reported that Warden Mc-Whorter has ignored the Representatives in ap-pointing guards, and has willully broken his pledges made to them, and it is reported that he has appointed notorious bounty jumpers and deserters; and it is further reported that Governor lishop has dictated the largest number of the appointments as guards, thus using his efficial position for granting lavors to special pets at the sacrifice of a large number of life-long, hard working democrate. The resolutions then instruct the Pententiary Committee to investigate the following subjects:—First, how many prison appelatments tovernor lishop has dictated; second, how many have been dictated by Senators; third, how the appointment of Lewis Mitten was getured, and if he and other appointees are not notorious bounty jumpers and deserters; fourth, whether persons recemmending guards have received compensation from the appointees, or whether McWiorier himself is not guilty of seiling appolutionents in the Pententiary; fifth, whether McWiorier, by laise plegos and underhand dealing with the legislators, has not nontice himself to remain in his responsible position. The resolution was laid over for tuture discussion. nade to them, and it is reported that be has ap-

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE
WASHINGTON, April 7-1 A. M.

For New England, partly cloudy weather, rain area

States clear or partly cloudy weather, preceded in the northeast portions by rain areas, northwesterly winds, riging barometer, with stationary or lower tempera-

For the South Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, light northwesterly winds, stationary temerature, with higher pressure.
For the East Gulf States, warmer, clear or partly

cloudy weather, light southerly winds, stationary or For the West Gulf States, warmer, clear or partly loudy weather, southerly winds, stationary or fail

ing barometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warmer, dear or partly cloudy weather, light northwesterly winds, rising barometer, followed by winds shifting to south asterly and stationary or falling barometer.

For the upper lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary temperatire, ising followed by stationary or falling barometer. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missor. valleys, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, mostly from southeast to southwa

stationary or falling barometer. The Lower Mississippi will fail.
Cautionary offshore signals are ordered for Ope Lookout, Cape Hatteras, Kitty Hawk, Cape Heny, Norfolk, Lewes, Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnes and Sandy Hook.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes

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9 A. M 44	50	9 P. M 45	51
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WASHINGTON.

Reduction in the Post Office Appropriations.

PLEASURE SEEKING OFFICIALS.

Another Day Spent Discussing McGarrahan's Claim.

THE APACHES BEING MOVED.

WASHINGTON, April 6 1878 ALL AWAY ON PLEASURE BENT.

Dulness in official places prevailed to-day to an extent similar to that noticeable in the middle of sum mer. Nearly every official of prominence was in attendance at the launch at Chester, Pa. and in many ing chiefs of divisions were performing the functions of the absent chief officers. The Executive and Secretaries Rogers and Pruden, with all the Executive clerks, were absent from the city. Secretary Sperman occupied his deak at the Treasury, but nearly every subordinate official of prominence belonging to the department was away. The party, numbering about six hundred persons, including ladies, that lett to-night at ten o'clock delighted with the trip and with all the incidents connected with the launch

POST OFFICE APPROPRIATIONS. the Post Office Appropriation bill as it was reported back by the subcommittee. The bill appropriates in the aggregate \$33, 190,373, which is \$3,257,398 below the stimate sent in by the Post Office Department, and bout \$869,000 less than the amount appropriated for the present year. The bill reduces the of the ratiroads five per cent, and changes the method old system—that is, to pay them a commission on the stamps that they cancel instead of those they soil as the present law provides.

THE M'GARRAHAN CLAIM

The Senate Committee on Public Lands, to whom was reterred the memorial of William McGarraban praying that a patent be issued to him for the land known as the New Idria Quickstiver mine, in Califor nie, resumed its session this morning. Ex-Senators Carpenter and Logan, ex-Representatives Ingersoil, Shellabarger and Jers. Wilson and Mr. C. P. General Black, Judge D. S. Wilson, of Iowa, and Messrs. Curtis, Earl and Burdett, of this city, for the New Idria Company. Mr. Ingersoil, of counse for McGarrahan, being still unwell, the cross-examination of McGarrahan relative to his letters was postponed, and Judge D. S. Wilson, of counsel for the New Idria Company then offered the deposition of Judge Otto, Acting Secretary of the Interior Department in 1863, which showed that the execution of the application of Mr. McGarrahan for a not carried out. He also offered the deposition of W. McGarrahan's patent was never issued nor was The deposition of J. F. Stock, clerk of the private land division, was offered, and was to the effect that engroused by him; he had seen it fro it was never insued by reason of order from the Assistant Secretary of the Interior directing its suspension. The deposition of Theodore F. Stelves, Clerk to the Recorder's Division, General Land Office, corroborating

he preceding depositions, was put in evidence.

J. H. Armstrong, Chief Clerk of the Private Land Division of the General Land Office, was called to the stand, and after being sworn presented the original order of Acting Secretary Otto, directing the Com-missioner of the General Land Office to suspend sented a copy of the letter from the Attorney General lated March 12, 1863, to the Secretary of the Interior, John P. Usher, asking him to forbid the issue of patent to McGarrahan; also a letter in receipt stating a patent would not be issued. He also purchased the istaal patent to Mr. McGarraben which was up claims was signed, but that subsequent to the signing the two last sheets had been mutilated. He also ex hibited the record containing the completed patent entered before the execution was suspended and also the original plot book showing that Gomez had attempted to locate his Mexican grant upon two distinc

testified that the custom of the office was to record patents sometimes months in advance of their isgance. He was handed the original unsigned patent to McGarraban, and he testifled that the instrument was all in one handwriting on the same kind of parchment, and was not mutilated. Patents were univer sally recorded before they were sent to the President 'ex'd' on the record, which indicated "examined."

TEMOVING THE APACHES. The Indian Office has ordered the transfer of the Apache Indians to the Southern Ute Agency. They will start on the 10th sast, under the charge of Agents Russell and Thomas, and will be accompanied by an scort furnished by General Pope.

WRECK OF THE JESSE CARROLL. The United States Consul at Malaga reports that the United States schooner Jesse Carroll was wrecked. with almost the total loss of her cargo, off Garrucha, on the Mediterranean coast of Spain, on the As the Commercial Agent of the United States at Garrucha is not yet qualified to act, the British Vice Cousul has been requested by Consul Quartes to relieve the crew and forward them to Malaga, and also o take proper measures for the protection of the interests of the owners of the vessel and her cargo. The storm that stranded the Jesse Carroll was severe. Three British vessels are reported lost at

TRADE WITH SOUTH AFRICA. In response to the trade circular of the Department of State the Consul at Cape Town writes that, in his opinion, the establishment of a sample depot at that place, under competent management, would open up a profitable market to the special productions of the United States. The prospect that Southern Africa will soon be under white domination from Cape Point to the Zambest is attracting commercial attention to vast a field of profit and enterprise. There is not a manufactory of any kind in the Cape Colony. Everything is imported. There is already a fair trade with the United States in lumber, staves, petroleum, to bacco, breadstuffs, pork, beef, canned provisions

WIEKLY TREASURY STATEMENT. The Treasury now hold \$346,015,850 in United States to secure national bank circulation, and

butter, bardware, agricultural implements and cotto

\$13,453,000 in boads to secure public deposits.

Receipts of national bank notes for the week end-ing to-day, as compared with the corresponding period of natives: | 1877. | 1877. | 1877. | 1877. | 1877. | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 1873.000 | 18

Totals.....\$3,796,000 \$2,006,000
Receipts to-day, \$507,000. \$4,006,000
The sub-criptions to the four per cent bonds to-day garegated \$50,000.

BOUNTIES DUE TO COLORED SOLDIERS. The Secretary of War has transmitted to the Senate on from the Adjutant General, wherein

the latter recommends an appropriation of \$30,00 to continue the work of collection and payment of to continue the work of collection and payment of bounties due colored soldiers and satiors to January

NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1878. Lieutenant Samuel Paine, is detached from the training ship Saratoga and placed on waiting orders. Lieutenant R. M. Derry is detached from ordnano instruction at the Navy Yard, Washington, and or dered to the training ship Saratoga.

THANKFUL FOR LITTLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWPORT, R. L. April 6, 1878 Governor Van Zandt is in receipt of a letter tr President Hayes congratulating him upon his election and the great victory which he has secured. In con-clusion the President says:—"It shows that the course of the administration does not prevent the re-publican party from being united and gaining vic-

"OLD NUMBER SEVEN."

The members of the George T. Trimble Association of old Public School No. 7 held their annual meeting at Seighortner's; No. 32 Lafayette place, last evening. tes Cieveland occupied the chair. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, George F. Gantz; Vice Presidents, Nathan P. Beers, W. I. Pooley and Henry L. Slote; Corresponding Secretary, Judson Jarvis; Recording Secretary, William Raynor; Treasurer, R. Hamilton; Executive Committee, Charles P. Rogers, John H. Huli, Joshua S. Cooley, Bradford Willard, George P Payson, Andrew D. Bloodgood and Charles H. Balley. The meeting then adjourned to the partakers of. The new president occupied the chair Greaton, Aionzo Slote, John Osborne, Ward St. John Orestes Cieveland, J. H. Huil, George P. Paysone Joseph Hart, William Rayner, W. I. Pooley, Isidor, Bon, Stout Robertson, Oscar Purdy, Richard Hamilton, Judeob Jarvis, Joseph B. Goldey, Charles M. Bailey, Andrew D. Bloodgood, William Kelicek, Daniel Slote James Watkins, Jr., John A. Magraw, John M. Giles and others. The society was organized in 1869, and is named aiter the founder of the old public school system. It is a close corporation, being composed only of ex-pupils of old Public School No. 7, attuated in Chrystic street. The building was erected in 1826, but was publed down and rebuilt two years ago.

Last evening, after the Goth had been removed, specones relating incidents and reminiscences of the school lite of those present were made. A pleasing incident of the evening was the receipt of the following telegram from old comrades at present residing on the Pacific coast:—

SAN Francisco, Cal., April 6, 1878. Orestes Cleveland, J. H. Hull, George P. Paysone

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 6, 1878.
To GROBGE E. TRIMBLE, 32 Lafavette place: — Old Seven's boys of the Pacific are dining with you to-night.

J. STIV. R.S., Secretary. The reading of the despatch was received with en-thusiasm and a reply was forwarded. The party broke up shortly after eleven o'clock.

COLONEL MERCER ON OREGON.

Colonel Mercer, of the Oregon Granger, delivered Oregon before the New York Press Club at the club rooms, No. 6 Centro street. He gave glowing pictures of the beautiful mountain scenery of the Northwest, described the natural wealth of the country, its pros-pects of greatness and spoke of the opportunites whice it affords to persons anxious to make money by hard work on the soil. He said that capitalists and laborers are wanted to develop the resources of the State, and both will find that there is no field in which they can obtain a larger profit on their respec-tive investments.

THE PRUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS

Employment has been secured for three families of vestorday's HERALD, The Commissioners of Emigra tion will take care of the rost. The agents of the steamer Hadi called at Castle Garden during the day and volunteered to do everything reasonable to assist

PARK DEPARTMENT.

By order of the Park Commissioners the fountains in the various parks and squares of the city were set playing yesterday.

It is expected that Graiulia's band will begin its
musical programme at the Central Park belore the lat

MUNICIPAL NOTES

The Department of Public Works has received the

Reductions in the price of necessor backers have been made by Mayor's Marshal Kelly for the coming year. The rate honceforth will be as follows:—Junk badges, thirty cents; ceach badges, sixty cents; express badges, sixty cents; runners' badges, sixty cents. These prices mean a reduction of some twenty-

Eve per cent.

Several merchants called upon Mayor Ely yesterday for the purpose of recommending the signing of the ordinance permitting the use of steam on the Belt have been taken from the Permit Bureau from April 4 to 6 inclusive. Parties desiring to renew their he are requested to bring the old ones with them.

EGG HATCHING.

An incubator has been added to the collection of curiosities at the Aquartum. The box is divided into

THE CASE OF BEN NOYES.

George M. Robesou, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and A. Q. Keasbey, as counsel for Mr. Ben Noyes, ap-peared before Judge Depue, in Newark, N. J., yester-

IN HIS OLD QUARTERS.

Charles Williams, the New Jersey oysterman, who made his escape from the Richmond county jail on Friday morning, returned voluntarily to that Instituwilliams, when he returned, was dressed in a new suit of clothes, and had with him the stone nammer with which be was working when he made his escape. He stated to the Sheriff that he had been to New Jer-sey on a visit to his wife, who had just been delivered of a fine boy.

ALL FOR A DRINK.

Anthony Haradon, of No. 332 East 115th street, was arrested yesterday by Officer Dwyer and taken before Judge Wandell, in the Harlem Police Court, on complaint of his wife, who says that Authony spends his earnings in rum and his leisure in abusing his family.

A lew days ago Anthony entered his house in company with a junk dealer and offered to sell the latter all the furniture and household effects for ten cents or its equivalent in whiskey. Mary raised obj and her husband knocked her down. Judge sent him to the island for three months.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Ferdinand C. Garrison, of No. 44 Vandam street employed John Dunham, of Mott Haven, to act as his clerk and gave him \$50 to pay to Bruen & Co., of No. 586 Grand street, with which, it is cloimed, John de-parted. He was arrested yesterday for embezzie-ment and neld by Judge Flammer in default of \$1,000.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Dr. Isaac Oppenheimer, of the Northeastern Dissurrage, was honorably acquitted by Judge Otterbourg case, concluded that the complained was not of the mind. A certificate as to the girl's condition signed by five physicians, headed by I.w. illiam S. illiam mond, was produced to court, and Miss McVickar's guardian, Horatio N. Hardy, was anxious that the complaint should be withdrawn.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

In the Court at Babylon, Long Island, Judge Coop yesterday held Christopher Lake to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of assault with intent to do boday narm, projected against him by a Mr. Field, at whom he had discharged a pistol.

DRY BURGLARS.

Burglars broke into Peter Tully's saloon, corner of Fourth and Garden streets, Hoboken, early yesterday morning, and stole isquors, cigars and cash to the aggregate value of \$150.

RAYMOND REMANDED.

Raymond, the alleged trunk robber, was again arraigned in the Essex Market Court yesterday by In-spector Murray, who had blue remanded till Monday. RAPID TRANSIT.

CONTINUATION OF THE INVESTIGATION BY THE COMMISSION FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF DAM-AGES AGAINST THE GILBERT ELEVATED BAILBOAD COMPANY.

The commission appointed to assess damages against the Gilbert Etsvated Railroad Company mot again yesterday, at noon, in the offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Commissioners Orton, Sherwood and Mitchell being present.

Mr. Isaac Lawrence, who resides in 104th street, was recalled. He testified that his principal business was that of an appraiser of real estate; he knew the character of the street, South Fifth svenue, at the places designated in the mans. His attention having 119, 121 and 123 South Fifth avenue, he said that the value of the fee simple interest of the land lying in front of these lots was merely nominal; the interest in them, taken separately, in his opinion was merely

On his cross-examination witness said he had offcial connection with a fire insurance company; he could not think of anything that would increase the value of the lots mentioned, whether they stopped at the street line or were carried to the centre line of the street; he knew the situation of lots widened on Broadway, between Forty-second and Fitty-seventn streets; in the widening of Broadway pieces of land were added to fronts which were of value, in giving his testimony about the South Fitth avenue lots he assumed that the street was always to be the same as it is; the strip of land in question had a value before it became a highway; he regarded land which could not be recalled as a nighway; he was not interested in rapid transit further than as an accommodation; he owned property up town and hoped it would increase in value; he thought that the bed of a downtown street when could be emarged in front of a store added to the value of that proparty.

In reply to a suggestion by Mr. Orton Mr. Parsons, counsel for the property owners, and he understood the law to be that the bed of the street, owned by the proprietor of a certain property, belonged to him as his private property, the surface of the street alone-being devoted to certain prescribed purposes which were made of it.

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Witness continued to say that the right the public had in South Fifth svenue was to fravel on it and see that there were no obstructions; property owners had the right to have light for the youlds and light for the buildings.

In reply to questions by counsel for the company winces said that in his answers he had supposed the opening of the street to be a fixed fact. The public had a right, of course, to excavate the street for all public purposes, such, for instance, as laying gas and water pipes and sowers.

Mr. Resjamia C. Rornall, of No. 48 East Fifty-eighth firest, testified that he was in the real estate business and has frequently been called upon to oppraise property; he had looked particularly at Mr. Enors jots on South Fifth svenue and the work done there by the Elevated Hailroad Company; in his opinion the land in front of the property quest existing circumstances was of intile or to value; it he adjacent to could not be sold for any more money whether or no there was an extension beyond the line of the street on the lots in question.

THE VALUE OF VAULTS.

On the cross-examination by Mr. Parsons witness and he had never over especially interested in rapid transit; he did not know that the putting in of vaults in downtown property added to the value of the property in every case; for many kinds of business vaults were very valuable, but for others, considering all circumstances, they were of very little value; in his opinion it would be important that the property bordering on South Fifth avenue should have light and be unencumbered by the avenue.

Mr. Adams, who resides at No. 238 West Forty-third street, sometimes an appraisor of real estate, testified that the land fronting the lots in question was of any difference whether the lots extended to the foundations and did not think of material value; it would not make any differe

THE PAWTUCKET TRAGEDY.

Mile. Volante's sister, who resides in this city, reading yesterday the account of the tragedy at Paw tucket, telegraphed to the manager of the the atre at that place asking for its confirmation and giving instructions to forward the body at that place asking for its confirmation the home of her mother, in Phelps, Ontario county, this State. To her surprise she received a despatch in roply, stating that the announcement of the trapezist's death was premature. She had been found in a comatose state after the bu et struck her, from which she hed not recovered. Mile. Volante's sister, on the receipt of this despatch at once proceeded to Pawtucket,

in Phelps, a small town in this State. Her right pame is Lettle Mailly, and her mother widow lady, gave her a good training. In time, however, she found it necessary to have home. The resources of the family were limited and an elder sister, who had preceded her to this city, had fared well. To her Loute came, and for a time her experience was identical with that of most young women in her station. A menial position and low wages disheartened her, and, being a girl of some ambriton, she expressed a determination to her friends to adopt some calling, no matter what it was, rather than lead the humdrum life of a servant. While in this mood she met Azarone Monroe, a trapezo performer, who was the no matter what it was, rather than lead the humdrum lile of a servact. While in this mood she met
Azarene Monroe, a trapezo performer, who was the
pupil and associate of Frank Monroe. Through
her Lottie procured the services of the latter as instructor, and, with the assistance
of her relatives, succeeded in mastering the
mysteries of his art. She then was offered an engagement at the Olympic Theatre in Brookiyn, which she
accepted, and there she made her déout. Since that
she appeared at the London and Volks Garten in this
city, and Deagle's Opera House in New Haven.
There she made quitte an impression and
was re-engaged. Shortly after she returned to the
Olympic, in Brooklyn, whence she went to "The London," New Haven, under John Hammond's management Later on she appeared in Mozart Gardon,
Brooklyn, and then was engaged for a series
of performances as Fail River. In that
town the managers of the theatre lailed,
and being left without resources she gladly accepted
an ofter at the Pawicket Opera House, where the
met her tragic end. Josse Fowler, or Jonnie Frankiyn
as she is also called, the young woman who fired
the shot which struck Volante, first appeared in
"Harry Hills" in this city as a female
boxer and on the boards there met Peter Lawier, of
California, in a fistic encounter. She alterward met
Franklyn, who taught her the shooting trick she
practised in Pawincket of the AKND

THREE OF A KIND.

In the Rogues' Gallery the faces of three females ave several times attracted the attention of visitors. They are placed close together and are types of a low arrested for some offence, and their faces have not become familiar in several penal institutions about become familiar in several penal institutions about New York. What chance brought the three together yesterdey it is hard to divine; but in the aisles of St. Francis Xavier's Church, after the obsequies of General Thomas C. Devin, they were discovered by Detectives Dorsey and Mulgoon plying the craft of pickpockets. One was an aged crone, who rejoices in the names of Mary Mullin alias Leonard alias Murray. The next was a oriminal almost equally well known as Maggie Sweeny, though no yesterday said her name was Mary Bell. The third of the trio was Delia Donovau. The only plea entered by them was that they were only shophitters, which very extenuating circumstance did not prevent Judge Kiloreth committing the three.

LOVE IN THE SHADE

The troubles of Miss Hannab E. Thomas, formerly plored cook in the establishment of Mrs. Hicks-Lord, have come before the courts in a new shape. Miss Thomas has instituted a civil suit sgainet Mr. Thomas Dyer, a gentleman of similar complexion, oc Thomas Dyer, a gentieman of aiminar complexion, or cupying the position of butier to the bride of Mr Lord. The action has been commenced for seduction and breach of promise, damages being claimed at \$10,000. It will be recollected that criminal proceedings were also recently instituted in the same case. Dyer was yesterday arrested by the Sheriff on an order issued out of the Marize Copri. He was discharged on lumishing ball to the amount of \$1,000.

, STRUCK BY AN ENGINE. Mr. J. W. Bywater, a lawyer, remiding at No. 39 Lynch street, Brooklyn, was strock, and, it a feired,

faially injured, on Friday night by the steam moter liedford, of the Atlantic Avenue (Brooklyn) Rapid Transit Road. DESTROYED BY FIRE. fre broke out in a small frame building on the Southern Boulevard, near Berrian avenue, yesterday morning. Before assistance could be rendered by the Fire Department the structure was consumed. The loss on building and contents, which were owiged by Phirip Duffy, is estimated at \$2,000; insured in the Westchester Company for \$1,000.

A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Edward Stringer, a middle aged married man livin at No. 473 East Houston street, was brought before Juage Flammer, in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged with having committed an assault upon a girl under sixteen years of age. I brough some legal technicality the man could not be held on the criminal charge, but was discharged with a severe reprimand from the Judge, who savised the child's mother to bring suit for damages against him in a lettleaut.

THE BRAZILIAN LINE.

Launch of the City of Para at Chester, Yesterday.

A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE

The President, the Cabinet and Thirty Thousand People Present.

The launch of the steamer City of Para, the second of John Roach's line of steamers to Brazil, was witthe President of the United States, the Cabinet, the members of Congress and a large company of other invited guests, among whom were the most dis-tinguished men of the country. They had come to witthe organization of a new line of American steamers, intended to open to our manufacturing industries nounced to take place at hull-past two P. M., but long before that hour those invited to witness the event had begun arriving at the ship yards, where flags were flying, labor suspended, the workmen as-sembled dressed in their best, and every indication displayed of a general holiday. Special excursion trains were run on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and and crowds of sightseers were brought from man miles around. By one o'clock the large ship yard with nearly filled with visitors. Among the first of the de tinguished visitors to arrive were those on the m

The following were the arrivals from New York:-

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VISITORS PRESENT.

The following were the arrivals from New York:—
Mayor Ely, Collector Chester A. Arthur, A. B. Cornell, J. Nelson Tappon, ex-Mayor William H. Wickham, A. A. Low, S. D. Baboock, William R. Garrison, Salvador De Mendonsa, Brazilian Consol; United States District Attorney Woodford, Jordan L. Mott, Compitoller Kelly, General W. F. Smith, Joel Ernards, Stuney Nichols, Whitelaw Read, Hon. H. F. Dimock, Paul S. Forbes, Dion Boodcault, Hugi J. Hestings, George H. Andrews, ex-Shorlif Connet, Postmaster James, Themas J. Rowinad, C. H. Malory, J. M. Motley, Dr. J. C. Rodrigues, W. & J. O'Brien, Licutenant Governor Durahemmer, Judge John R. Brady, Judge Chrises R. Dononne, Judge John R. Brady, Judge Chrises R. Dononne, Ediot C. Cowdin, Henry L. Chapp, Solen Humpbreys, E. W. Bumphreys, M. J. Dononne, Francis Skiedy, D. B. S. Arnold, David H. Hotning, Chris. Meyer, J. B. Ford, John C. Leidecker and others.

At two o'cock the special Washington train, with the Presidential and Congressional party arrived. I contained the following distinguished gueste:—

President Hayes, the Socretaries of the Navy, War and Postimaster General, the Superintendent of foreign mail service, Admirai D. E. Porter, United States Navy; Sensitors Anthony, Boquwell, Biaine, Eustis, Conking, Jones, Lumar, Rollins, Sargent, Gordon, Maitnews, Ferry, Harris, Mitchell, Morrill and many others. Minister Garcia, Argentine Republic; Minister Dardon, Guatemaia; Xinister Plenipotentary Phalla Costa, Venezuela; Minister Plenipotentiary Mantilla, Spalu; Xoshidi Kiyouari, Japanese Minister; Dar Manuel Freyre, Peruvian Minister; George C. Gorham, Secretary United States Senste; William Dennison and A. Pheips, District Commissioners; D. H. Armstrong, William Aldrick, T. W. Burdick, T. A. Boyd, H. P. Bell, T. M. Bayne, L. W. Bailou, S. Bundy, C. H. Broggen, G. H. Browne, A. R. Boone, H. C. Burcharo, J. G. Canger, John W. Caldwell, M. J. Durham, G. G. Diorei, J. L. Evana, J. B. Elam, E. Jonn Ellis, G. L. Fort, B. S. Failer, E. B "Volunte" was a country girl, born and reared

sui; Ravin d'Elpeau, Vice Consul, France; Charles H. Moyer, German Consui; Ed. K. Kotright, Consui Great Britain; Charies Meigs Hogen, Colsul Turkey; George H. Boker, Andrew G. Cartin, Adolph E. Borin; Messrs. Drexei & Co., Thomas Scott. Frankin B. Gowen, Isaac Binckley, Commodore Pierco Crosby, United Siates Navy, and the officers of the Philadelphia Navy Yard; H. M. Brooke, A. Louden Snowden, Collecter A. P. Tutton. From Harrisburg came Governor Hartrantt and staff and W. J. Quay.

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THE LAUNCH.

After the Presidential party had been received by Mr. Roach at the yard they were escorted aboard the City of Rio de Janeiro, which was lying at the wharf, where they remained to witness the launch. At three o'clock precisely, in the presence of 39,000 pe-ple, who were by this time assembled, the stringpiece was cut and the new slip, the City of Fara, gitted gracefully and smoothly into the water. The description of the Rio de Janeiro will apply to her fellow, the City of Fara.

After the launch the President, the Cabinet and about one thousand of the principal guests repaired to the mould loft to drink success to the new enterprise and partiace of a collation.

THE GRAND REPUBLIC LAUNCHED.

The announcement that the excursion steamer Grand Republic would be saunched at noon yesterday from the shippard of John Englis & Son attracted thousands to the river from of Greenpoint and the "East side," The guests who had been invited from this city by Mr. R. Cornell White, the owner of the craft, embarked on board the Columbia, at the foot of Wes Twenty-fourth street, at cieven A. M., while those from Brooklyn were taken on board at Jewell's dock. So numerous were they, however, that it was found necessary to call the services of the Americas inte requisition also, and the two craft, gayly decorated with bunting, their decks black with their living

requisition also, and the two crait, gayly decorated with bunting, their decks bisck with their living treight, steamed up the river at twesty minutes past twelve, every craft as they passed saturing.

The scene in the neighborhood of the launch was exceedingly brilliant. Every available point on the above, in the rigging of vessels lying near and above, in the rigging of vessels lying near and above, in the rigging of vessels lying near and above dinnumerable craft on the river was occupied by numbers of interested spectators, all eagerly watching the gayly bedecked seamer so soon to fleat on the creatherous sea. On board the steamer Columbia excitement ran high when the departure of Mrs. Jonnie White, caughter of Mr. S. V. White, and other members of the owner's family from the latter vessel to the shore betosened a specuy launch. A few minutes after their arrival on shore the cry of "there she goest" concentrated every eye upon the picture-que panorama. The Grand Republic, christened by hiss Jennie, sitd gracefully down the ways and in another moment was affoat and in tow of two tugs, her beautiful lines exciting the ammiration of all. Bown the river she was towed by the tugs, accompanied by the Columbia and the Americus, saidted by every steamer as she passed, until the Battery was reached, when she was turned up stream and escorted to the dock of the Quintard Iron Works, where her machinery will be put in.

Meanwhile the gaests were invited to partake of a bountiful collation provided by Mr. White, and after putting ashore at Jewell's dock all who deaired to leave both steamers went to an excursion up and down the river and bay for several hours.

ALDERMAN SHANNON'S ESTATE.

Application for letters of administration was made by Mrs. Bridget Shahnon in the estate of her husband, the late Patrick Shunnon, Alderman of the Fifth ward, Brooklyn, before Surrogate Dailey, in the Kings County Surrogate's Court yesterday, in the Kings Shannon, who died intestate, but a wife and seven unities. The personality is under \$2,000. The application was granted, Mrs. Shaunon being required to file the necessary bondr.

FATAL PLEASURE TRIP.

George Welsh, Michael Donabue and William Fistall were rowing in Wallabout Bay on Friday afternoon, to company with Katle Howe and Annie Eberly. When the bost was near some logs to the vicinity of the Cob Dock at the Navy Yard Donahue and Weish jumped out upon them. They relied, however, and the two
young men fell into the water. Woish being unable
to swim was drowned. Douanue succeeded in grasping a log, to which he clung until he was reseque toy
his companions in the boat. The body of Waish, who
restided at No. 220 Flushing avenue, has not yet been